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## GENEALOGY.

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### THROCKMORTON FAMILY.

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WILL OF RO. THROCKMORTON, OF OSFORD CLUNY, HUNTS, 1664.

Register: 74 Bruce, Somerset House, London, England.

I Robert Throckmorton now of Osford Cluny and heretofore of Ellington Esqr. do make my last will and testament in forme and manner following—

Sept. 14, 1657.

Whereas I have heretofore by fine or other conveyance made feoffment or other assurance of my manor of Ellington with that and other my landes in Ellington unto certain feoffees and trustees and their heirs to the use of such persons as I should by my deed hand and seale declare that I have remitted the said Manor of Ellington and all other lands pastures etc. I appoynt my eldest son Albion Throckmorton full and sole executor. To the poor of Ellington and Sibthorpe XL\* to be distributed among them after my funeral. In case I should dye in the town of Osford Cluny my will is that XX\* to be distributed to the poor there. To Albion, my cottage or tenement and three selions of land and leyes lately enclosed by estimation three halfe acres; and alsoe all those my five acres of arrable land and greene sward, and also one acre of leyes being in Stockinge with the quicke hedge theire—all which cottage or tenement, three selions and six acres before mentioned an lying within the town and fields of Long Stow Upthorpe and Spauldwicke and now or late were in the tenancy of Peter Stevens and Jonathan Browne and James Rutland or some or one of them to have and to hold the said premises to the said Albion Throckmorton his heirs and assigns for ever, to the intent that the same and every part of them be sould by the said Albion his heirs or assigns att the best value and price they canne and the money to be employed towards the performance of this my will. I do give and devise unto my sonne Albion Throckmorton all that my manor of Ellington together with all lands and tenements rents etc in Ellington and Sibthorpe except only the lands settled upon Judith my wife for her joynture with theis and every of their appurtenances. Item I give and bequeathe unto my sonne Robert Throckmorton £200 of lawful money to bee paid unto him the said Robert Throckmorton att my manor house in Ellington att his accomplishment of the age of twentie and fower years or within the space of six months next after the

attainment of such age, accounting twentie and eight days to each month next ensueing the time of payment before limited. To my son John the like sum of £200 to be paid him att the same Manor house at his accomplishment of the age of twentie and fower yeares—etc.

To my daughter Mary Throckmorton ten pounds to buy her mourning, and also a watch of myne which was her mothers, and likewise I give and bequeathe unto her three hundred pounds of lawful English money to bee paid unto her at the Manner house aforesaid in manner following, viz £200 thereof at her accomplishment of the age of one and twentie yeares or the day of her marriage which shall first happen, and the remaining £100 within six months next after the decease of Judith my now wife. Item, I give and bequeathe unto ye said Judith my loveing wife XX£ to buy her mourning, and further whereas Judith did desire in case I should survive her that the necklace of pearle which weare hers before her intermarriage with me consisting of fower Roes or a hundred and one pearles or thereabouts should be given by mee to one Mrs Pugh, now in respect ye goldsmith was unpaid for the same and it cost mee neare as much as it was worth. And cheify in respect I have made her so large a joynture as £120 by the year for her life and received so little with her in respect of what I should have had, and give and bequeathe the use of the said necklace unto ye said Judith my wife for her life only. Provided that if in case she doth within one month after my decease give security to my son Albion his heirs, executors or administrators that hee shall have and enjoy the same necklace of fower Rose or 101 pearles etc—after the decease of her ye said Judith or the full value thereof which is £24. And in case shee shall refuse to give securite as aforesaid then my will is that this my gift to her of ye necklace aforesaid for her life shall be voyd and then I give ye same necklace to my sonne Albion immediately after my decease, and furthermore my expresse minde and meaninge is that my childe bed linninge shalbe used by and amongst all my children that shall have need thereof and shall require it, so that they do and shall safely returne ye same backe again unto my executors—without wasting or Imbasling the same or any part thereof. Likewise my will and meaning is that my daughter-in-law Mrs Anne Dorrington uppon her request uppon her like occasion of childe birth shall have ye use of ye same childbed linninge she kindlie and carefullie useing and returning ye same to my executor his heirs etc—Item to my brother Gabriel Throckmorton and to my sister (Sandis—this word is put in the margin) my sister Bromsall, my sister Jackson, my sister Phillips my sister Alice Throckmorton, and to my too daughters-in-lawe Mrs Elenor Winte and Mrs Anne Dorrington and to every of them severallie and respectivelie livinge at my decease a gould ringe of ye value of XX—to wear ye same in loveinge remembrance of mee. And moreover if my said daughter in law Mrs. Anne Dorrington shall be unmarried and resident with mee att ye time of my death then

I doe give unto her over and above ye said gold ring before given her X℥ to buy her mourning. To all my servants dwelling with me V<sup>r</sup> a piece and whereas William Jeakes als Jaques of Ellington uppon or about ye 9th day of October 1641 did surrender ye coppie hold reversion or customarie close of pasture situate in Goodes hill abutting on Sibthorpe Greene, within ye County or manor of Ellington to ye use of me and my heirs, I do hereby declare \* \* that I am indebted to him XVIII℥ X<sup>s</sup>, conditionally that he shall survive his mother-in-lawe now ye wife of John Bell, and the remainder thereof \* \* and all ye money as which I was to pay ye said William for ye said close and for ye reversion and though it was not due unto him untill ye death of his mother yett I have paid the same unto him alreadie when he was destitute of both food and rayment besides keeping him in my own house and maintaining & cloathing him by ye space of halfe a yeare att ye least—I nominate my well-beloved brothers-in-law Owen Bromsall and Lewis Phillips gent and ye survivor of them to bee overseers of this my last will and testament and for their love and assistance therein I give and bequeathe to every of them severallie and respectivellie livinge at my decease a Gould ringe of ye value of XX<sup>s</sup> to be worn in loving remembrance of me. All the residue of my goods moveable and unmoveable, chattells reall and personall, the residue of my moneyes Jewells plate debts and creditts whatsoever and wheresoever being not herein given or otherwise disposed of my just debts duly owing by mee to others paid and funeralls thereout deducted, I wholly give and bequeath unto my said son Albion Throckmorton my sole executor for and towards ye performance of this my will and testament.

In witness whereof to this my present will and testament in three sheetes of Paper containd I have sett my hande and seale dated ye day and yeare herein first before written.

ROBERT THROCKMORTON.

Signed sealed and published by ye within named Robert Throckmorton as his last will and testament in ye presence of Henry Dorrington John Burden.

Proved at London before the Ven Wm. Mericke Kt. Doctor of laws in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury June 11th 1664 by oath of Albion Throckmorton son of the deceased and executor named in his will.

Admon. of the estate of Anne Dorrington, first wife of Robert Throckmorton of Osford Cluny Hunts.

P. C. C. Somerset House, London England. Adm. — 1655.

Anne Throckmorton one fifteenth Jan. — admin' was granted to Robert Throckmorton the husband of Anne Throckmorton late of Long Stow in the County of Hunts to ad'ster the goods chattles and debts of the sd. dcd. hee having sworne by commission truly to administer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)